

# Deaths number 192, Marines search ruins



U.S. Marines are lined up in front of Lebanese ambulances at International Airport. At least 192 Marines were killed with one found at Marine headquarters in Beirut. The Free Islamic

## President of France visits bombing site

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Angry Marines clawed through the ruins of their headquarters Monday to recover the bodies of comrades crushed in a suicide bombing that killed at least 192 Americans. Islamic extremists proclaiming their "love of death" claimed responsibility.

As the death toll slowly rose, the commander of Marines in Beirut vowed to track down every accomplice of the lone killer, who reportedly smiled as he crashed a truck packed with a ton of TNT into the Beirut Airport building Sunday and detonated the explosives.

### Similar attack

Forty-one French paratroopers were killed a minute later in a similar suicide attack on their barracks 3 miles from the Marine Battalion Landing Team complex.

The Pentagon said 192 servicemen were confirmed dead and unofficial Marine reports in Beirut listed 32 soldiers as missing. Eighteen of 75 Marines wounded in the attack were in critical or serious condition in military hospitals in Italy, Cyprus and West Germany.

The suicide bombing was the bloodiest attack against U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam War. A Red Cross worker grimly announced "no survivors have been found. Dead, yes, but no survivors."

President Reagan, calling the bombers "vicious, cowardly and ruthless," said the Marines must stay because "we must not allow international criminals and thugs to undermine the struggle for peace."

### Call from Congress

Outraged congressmen, however, raised new calls to end the Marines' peace-keeping role in Lebanon's virtually unending civil war.

French President Francois Mitterrand made a surprise visit to the scene of both bombings, at one point hesitating at the Marine base to listen to gunfire in the area.

France sent 14 experts with trained dogs and detection devices to search for its soldiers. Two were rescued alive Monday and officials said it was possible to live up to 10 days in the rubble.

The CIA, French and Lebanese security agencies pursued a joint investigation into the attack, which U.S. officials suggested may have had the assistance of Iran and possibly Syria.

Marine Commandant Paul Kelley flew to Beirut to review security. Col. Timothy Geraghty, commander in Beirut, said the Sunday attack was similar to the car bombing that killed 63 people at the U.S. Embassy in April.

"I can promise you," Geraghty said, the Marines will investigate "until we find out who did this."

Iran dismissed allegations it was responsible and said the bombings reflected Lebanese resistance to the presence of the peace-keeping force, made up of U.S., French, Italian and British troops.

But the Islamic Holy War, which claimed responsibility for the April embassy bombing, said it carried out the twin suicide missions.

"We are soldiers of God and lovers of death," it told a Beirut news agency, adding the attack was in retaliation for the "artillery and fleet" of the U.S. and French forces which fired on Druze Moslem gunners last month.

The group is believed to be associated with Shiite Moslem fundamentalists predominant in the slums bordering the Marine base and supporters of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

On Sunday, a previously unknown group called the Free Islamic Revolution Movement said it carried out the attack.

**A Red Cross worker grimly announced "no survivors have been found. Dead, yes, but no survivors."**

Marines wore helmets and flak jackets as they dug through the rubble because of previous sniping from the surrounding Shiite slums. A buried ammunition dump in the basement of the destroyed complex also hindered the recovery.

Geraghty said the rescuers were growing angry as they worked round the clock with bulldozers, chisels and axes to cut through twisted steel and lift 2-foot-thick concrete slabs layer by layer to find more bodies.

One Marine snapped momentarily at reporters who photographed the growing array of bodies, secret documents, letters from loved ones, snapshots and other personal effects of the peace-keepers.

Robert Calhoun, a 21-year-old Marine who was on the roof of the building and survived the bombing, said the suicide driver "was smiling" as he sped into the four-story headquarters.

"That is something I will always remember," said Calhoun, of San Antonio, Texas, who said he heard what seemed like "a thousand people screaming, 'Help me, God, help me.'"

Four C-141 transport planes, carrying 150 Marines to reinforce those killed in the peace-keeping force, flew from Norfolk, Va., to Beirut, via the Rhine-Main Air Base in West Germany where the planes refueled and flew on to Lebanon.

## Link of attack dominates capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders demand a withdrawal, backed Reagan Monday in his determination to keep the forces in Lebanon and said U.S. soldiers not be taken out "at the point of a gun."

A number of rank-and-file senators and congressional one-day after Sunday's bombing in Beirut, urged that the administration "we've made a mistake" and withdraw peace-keepers. Others suggested they be pulled out by U.N. or third-world troops.

Others, shocked and sorrowed by events and Marines were "sitting ducks" for a terrorist, urged a review of security measures Reagan to clearly define the U.S. mission.

Back on the Marine Beirut compound held all discussions on Capitol Hill and Secretary of State George Shultz and

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to the Senate and House to explain the administration's determination to remain in Lebanon.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill met with a recently formed Democratic ad hoc committee to monitor the events in Lebanon.

O'Neill, who strongly supported Reagan's request for an 18-month extension for the Marine contingent, said "If we were to pull out of there today, it would be a victory not only for Syria, it would be a victory for the Russians."

"I just don't think it's a time for Americans to back down from terrorism," O'Neill said.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright said, "Suddenly to remove all U.S. peace-keeping forces in the face of this brutal, unprovoked act would be to turn over to the fanatical elements who committed this outrage, and to those in Syria and the Soviet Union who cynically manipulate them."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said, "I do not feel in a mood to just cut and run."

But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd called on Reagan to explain "why it is so important that we have our boys over there" and added "we ought to do everything we can to hasten the departure of our boys from Lebanon."

There was deep concern on Capitol Hill about the security provided for the Marines in Beirut. Some backed the stationing of the troops offshore on American warships.

"Why those 200 men were all in one building and exposed to such a Kamikaze attack as this, I cannot understand," Byrd said. "And why are they sitting ducks?"

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asked the Senate Armed Services committee to investigate the "unbelievable breakdown in security."

## S., France, Lebanon seek killers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — With bafflingly few leads, U.S., French and Lebanese investigators sought the hidden hand that Sunday's murderous bomb attacks on French peace-keeping troops.

Some say the investigation is in its infancy and will continue to be until we find out who would Col. Timothy Geraghty, the U.S. commander.

U.S. diplomatic source indicated the

French secret intelligence services.

The source said the CIA, U.S. Army intelligence and the State Department were taking part in the investigation, coordinating their activities with the French and Lebanese.

Two groups, one of which has never been heard from before, claimed responsibility for the attacks.

One group, in a telephone call to the French news agency AFP, identified itself as the Free Islamic Revolution Movement, a name that had not previously emerged in Lebanon's turbulent political world.

Later, a second call to news organizations said

the attacks were the work of a faction called the Islamic Holy War — described by the caller as "soldiers of God and lovers of death."

It was this group that claimed responsibility for the bombing of the U.S. Embassy April 18, in which 63 people were killed, including 17 Americans.

Geraghty said the method used in Sunday's attacks was very similar to the embassy bombing.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated the United States would take unspecified action against the culprits once they have been identified.

## Switch killed as car plunges into canal

HOPE, Pa. (UPI) — Television personality Jessica Savitch, 39, was married by personal lawyer was found dead Monday morning in a New York Post executive's car at the bot-

tomurky canal.

Said the car carrying Savitch, an anchorwoman for newspaper executive Mar-

vin, 34, and a pet Siberian hound ran off the road, slid down and plunged into where it became mired in

with five feet of water.

in, a vice president and manager at the New York described as a "close per-

son" of Savitch.

ies of Savitch, Fischbein

were found in the car

about 1 a.m. EDT in the Delaware Canal in New Hope, a community 35 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

"She had overcome many difficulties in her life and now leaves behind many friends and fans all over the country," Tom Pettit, executive vice president of NBC, said.

Savitch found her second husband, Dr. Donald Rolfe Payne, hanged in the basement of their home in August 1981. His suicide came less than five months after their marriage and several months after Savitch suffered a miscarriage.

New Hope Police Chief Walter Everett said the couple was last seen having dinner at a local restaurant and apparently drove in the rain from the restaurant onto a towpath along the canal.

## Shop Peterson to speak



Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Marriott Center. He will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated today at 9 p.m. KBYU-FM will also carry it live.

Bishop Peterson, a consulting engineer in Phoenix before his call to the position in 1972, shares major responsibilities for the temporal affairs of the LDS Church.

He was a regional representative, stake president and bishop before moving to his full-time assignment.

A native of Salt Lake City, he earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Arizona in 1947, and a master's degree from Utah State University in 1948.

Bishop Peterson serves on several committees of the church and national Scout committees.

## Over-saturation brought mudslides

# Unique conditions cause flooding

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a three-part series about floods and mudslides during the spring of 1983. This article addresses the question, "Why did all the floods and slides occur?"

By CAROL JENSEN

Senior Reporter

The Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zions national parks are products of thousands of years of water erosion and Utahans admire them.

But the case is different when erosion moves 10 million cubic yards of earth in one day, according to Allan Walter, public information officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

So as the town of Thistle drowned, a question arose. What caused all the floods and mudslides this year?

The answer is a set of unique circumstances.

Forest Service geologist Earl Olsen said Utah had 400 percent of its normal runoff this year.

"That was too much moisture for this type of soil," said Ben Black, disaster agent of the Mant-La Sal National Forest. In addition, the snowpack melted all at once during 90-degree days, and the soil became supersaturated.

With three inches of water seeping each day into already saturated land, a condition developed called "positive pore pressure," said Gary Kappesser, a hydrologist for the Wasatch-Cache National Forest. Grains of dirt were suspended in water instead of resting against each other, making them susceptible to gravity, he said.

### Slides differ

Two types of slides resulted from these conditions, Olsen said.

The first kind, a flow-format slide, happens when moving groundwater surfaces, causing the hillside to collapse, Olsen said.

Flow slides, he said, usually involve only a few thousand cubic yards of soil and are common for the Cascades, the coasts and other



This flow-format slide that dammed Little Clear Creek contains only a few thousand yards of dirt, whereas the slide at Thistle was 10 to 15 million yards. Both slides were caused by excessive annual runoff, which saturated hillsides in Utah.

Photo by Mab Anderson



# Heater fire smokes guitars

By SHANNON HALL  
Staff Writer

A fire beginning early Friday morning in the office of Instant Guitar and Banjo, 736 S. State, Orem, resulted in a loss of more than \$12,000, officials said.

"There is extensive damage to the contents of the office," said Orem Fire Marshal Larry Ballard. "The instruments outside the office were not burned, but there is a lot of smoke damage."

Store owner Kevin Frisby said a heater malfunctioned, causing the fire.

"Although the office was completely gutted, records of students' lessons were saved," he said.

## Instruments cleaned

Instruments can be cleaned up and sold despite smoke damage, Frisby said.

Dick Nielsen, who works at H&R Block, saw smoke in his office when he came to work.

"Instant Guitar and Banjo is right next door to H&R Block, so some of the smoke had seeped through to my office."

"As soon as I saw the smoke, I began feeling all

the windows of the office to try to determine where the fire actually was," Nielsen said.

"The windows next to the music store were very hot. I ran across the street to the Health Spa and asked the attendant at the desk to call the fire department. By the time I returned to the area, the fire department was there," he said.

Frisby said he had been there until 1 a.m. the night before, and everything had been fine.

"It was a slow fire. It had been burning for a while by the time the fire department got there. The fire was so hot it melted the metal beams in the ceiling," Frisby said.

## Reopen this week

"We will reopen, hopefully this week, but next week at the latest," he said.

"It just depends how quickly the insurance company can get contractors in here working."

He said damage costs to the building are somewhere in the area of \$12,000 to \$15,000. "There is about \$2,000 of personal damages."

Classes are being rescheduled and each student will be called and notified of the changes.

# Deer hunt plagued by accidents

## Man dies in hunting mishap

By BARBIE BATES  
Staff Writer

At least one hunter was killed and two others wounded Saturday in separate shooting incidents on the first day of Utah's 1983 deer hunting season.

Duchesne County Sheriff's deputies identified the victim of the fatality as Grayson Whitney, 30, of Salt Lake City.

## Bled to death

According to Sgt. Ralph Stansfield of the Duchesne County Sheriff's department, Whitney bled to death after he accidentally shot himself in the left thigh.

Deputies said Whitney was hunting with three other men in the West Fork Canyon of the Duchesne River at the time of the shooting, about 8:45 a.m.

Stansfield said Whitney went through a major ordeal while being transported to

medical help, first being driven in a pickup truck, then being transferred to a private ambulance, then to a state ambulance, where paramedics worked on him for 30 to 40 minutes but could not revive him.

## Blood loss

"I think it was a combination of shock and the great loss of blood combined that killed him, but it was a pretty big wound," Stansfield said.

Stansfield said Whitney was apparently standing on a log, with his hunting rifle against his leg when the weapon accidentally discharged.

## Freak accident

In another incident, University of Utah Police Chief Wayne Shepherd, of Bluffdale, was wounded in a freak accident.

The accident apparently happened when Shepherd's hunting party, aiming for a deer, Shepherd dropped gloves and stooped down to pick up the deer. Shepherd was shot in the buttock, stool back up.

Shepherd was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical Center for surgery, and he went immediately to surgery.

He is now listed in stable condition, having fragments of shell in his back.

Another Salt Lake man, Jeffery, 19, of 1443 Wasatch Ave., apparently shot himself in the right foot with a gun, Stansfield said.

The man was driven by a private hospital and treated for minor wounds.

# WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Wednesday. Highs 67-72; lows 30-35.  
For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:  
High temperature: 61  
Low temperature: 44  
One year ago: 65-84  
Prevailing wind direction: NW  
Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 12:25 p.m. Monday  
High humidity: 97 percent  
Low humidity: 40 percent

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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# Y student dies from accident

By CRAIG WILSON  
Staff Writer

A BYU student who was involved in a bicycle accident on Oct. 15 in Provo Canyon died of head injuries Monday.

Alejandro (Alex) Gutierrez, 26, a senior from Mexico City, majoring in Spanish translation and linguistics, died of head injuries according to Utah Valley Hospital officials.

His skull was fractured when he apparently lost control of the bicycle he was riding in Provo Canyon.

Gutierrez has been in a coma since the accident.

Gutierrez was the only student invited to help broadcast the last conference session in Spanish via satellite to Mexico, said Marion McMaster of the Spanish and Portuguese Department.

He served a 2 1/2 year mission in Vera Cruz, Mexico, and was engaged to be married next May, according to Terry Calton, a former missionary companion.

"He was a very thorough, committed, hard-working student, who did very well in all his classes," said Rey Baird of the Linguistics Department. "He was well-liked by the other students, and from a teacher's viewpoint, he was a delight to have."

There will be a reception for those who wish to visit with the family in the Pleasant View Chapel, 650 E. Stadium Ave., 6-8 p.m. Wednesday.

Calton said the funeral will be held in Mexico City.

Gutierrez was an experienced bicyclist, said Calton, and the single-vehicle accident on Canyon Road was a complete surprise. He had raced bicycles in Mexico and was considering entering races here.

"I hate to use the word, but if anybody was ready to go, he was. His parents are taking it as well as they are because they probably feel the same," Calton said.

He was employed by the BYU Sociology Department to study

of Latter-day Saints six years ago when he came to Salt Lake City to visit relatives, said Calton.

He was baptized shortly after investigating, and later served an extended mission for the LDS Church.

His family joined the church and became very active in the church in Mexico City, Calton said. His father is presently a patriarch, and the other members of his family have received calls to serve in the LDS Temple in Mexico City.

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## Body of missing girl found

hunters on Camelback Mountain, east of Springfield.

According to the Utah County Sheriff's department, the hunter discovered the body of Patricia "Patrice" Paterson while scaling the mountain for deer. She was lying face up and fully clothed in a ravine.

The girl, who was from Oregon, had been attending Utah Technical College at the time of her disappearance.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said foul play was not suspected. The girl is believed to have died from hypothermia, a condition in which the victim has a subnormal body temperature.

The recovery of the body was not possible until Sunday noon because of the extremely rigid and steep terrain.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 88, Jewkes keeps on entertaining

REIDI C. KLAMETH  
Senior Reporter

Delos Jewkes was born, but even a state yet. He is that until he came back settled down in Provo 10 after a long career in show business. He turned 88 today. Jewkes hasn't stopping people with his

kept me busier here than in Hollywood," he said in his voice, which can fill a room. He opened many doors for him best for his part in "The Ten Commandments" as the Pharaoh. But this job only started in various branches of the industry. He has had bit parts in 300 motion pictures, and a studio in Hollywood I worked for," he said.

He was worked with everyone from Temple to John Wayne and in every Jeanette MacDonald Eddy picture. He did vaudeville with George

He started when he was living in Salt Lake City in the Jewkes was a bass soloist in the Tabernacle Choir and as a reputation as a singer, while he was backstage in where a light opera com-

performing, the stage manager talking with one of the stage manager invited him to the company.

He stayed with the group until he left. "They went on the tour," he said. "I didn't want to go. I enjoyed the work as a

He joined the company, and the Northwest, until it was in Vancouver, Canada. There was a singer in a local theater for 14 weeks. "It was better salary than what I was getting with the opera com-

He next 64-week job, he moved to Los Angeles so he could be with his family there while he was away from the coast sing-

He eventually landed his first job with Warner Brothers and featured him in the first subject in sound. "To be in the studio with my music," he

At that time forward, Jewkes was in the entertainment industry. He said one of the best calls he ever got from MGM when he lived only a few blocks from the studio. "They want me to sing one low-

ing," he said. "I was considered the best on the Pacific coast. He took 15 minutes and \$100.00, not all jobs came easily

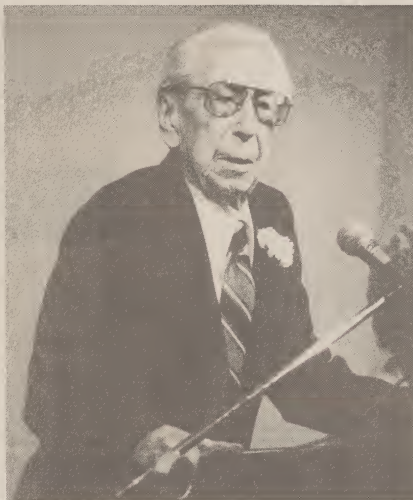
Heater for Deaf' offered

ater for the deaf workshop will be- come a reality for any in- habitants, deaf or hearing.

Workshop, co- by the De- partment of Theater and Arts and the Department of Linguistics under the direction of Melinda

junior from Uk, Calif., L. Metten, a of theater and arts, said par- in the work- learn about rough role- playing exer- cises, and the conclusion of

ster, partici- reach a high proficiency may



J. Delos Jewkes sings at a recent Grandparent's Day celebration sponsored by ASBYU. Jewkes, 88, is most noted for his extremely deep voice.

to Jewkes. He remembered a time during the depression when he came home rather discouraged after making the rounds to the studios and not finding a job. "My wife said, 'An agent from Hollywood called and wants you to be at MGM studios tomorrow with your most menacing voice,'" he said. "I didn't have the money to buy gas to get out there. But I did get there after I took some empty milk bottles over to the grocery store and cashed them in to pay for a couple of gallons of gas."

Upon his arrival at MGM, he was the third man of five to read for the part of an unseen voice in "Mask of Fu Man Chu," featuring Boris Karloff. He got the part and was paid \$100 a day for two days work. "That was a lot of money in those days," he said. "They didn't even use the voice," Karloff wouldn't permit it, because he didn't want to follow it.

Most jobs were not long lasting but when "Music Man" was in production, Jewkes got eight weeks' worth of work. "That was almost like a career," he said.

Three other persons whom Jewkes knew from previous singing engagements auditioned for the voice part in "The Ten Commandments," Jewkes recalled that the assistant director of

the film said there would be no screen credit for the one who got the part. "They didn't want the world to know who did the voice of Elohim," he said. Jewkes got the part and worked with writer Cecil B. de Mille on the soundstage to get the voice just right.

### Y graduate to give recital

A BYU graduate who is now a professor of music at California State University at Long Beach will present a guest recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Barbara Kovalenko, a native of Provo, received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in music from BYU and her doctorate in musical arts from the University of Illinois.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the music ticket office, HFAC.

### Y organist to perform

BYU music faculty member Brett Zumsteg will perform an organ recital in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

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# LET'S TALK

## TODAY'S TOPIC:

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11:10 a.m. Self Disclosure

12:10 p.m. Emotionally Tongue-Tied:

Acknowledging & Expressing Feelings

1:10 p.m. Non-Verbally Saying What You Mean

2:10 p.m. Wire Walking: Risk Taking In Relationships

\* All sessions held in 151 SWKT \*

\* All BYU Students, Faculty, and Staff invited \*

\* Each session contains group discussion, roleplaying, experiential activities and lecture. Group size varies between 5-20 \* \* Free of charge \*

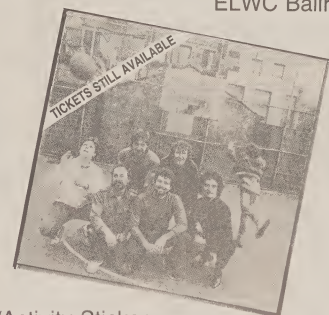


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ELWC Ballroom



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\$10 At the Door

Tickets Available at Music Ticket Office HFAC

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
BYU CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

take part in a continuation of the program winter semester in which they will present a play, Metten said.

Wood has designed the workshop particularly for the hearing-impaired and advanced students in American Sign Language, Metten said.

The workshop will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday evenings in the Pardo Green Room, HFAC.

Interested students can contact Linda Mortensen or Metten through the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts for more information.

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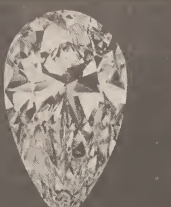
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# SPORTS

## Y claims championship with wins



BYU's Joseph Ngassa dribbles the ball by a New Mexico defender in the Soccercats' 4-3 overtime win Saturday against the Lobos. BYU swept both its weekend games to capture the local tourney.

By MARK CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

The BYU soccer team won two games this weekend to claim the championship in the BYU Classic/WAC Invitational Tournament and boost its record to 8-9-2.

The Soccercats defeated Utah Friday night 4-1 and hosted New Mexico in overtime Saturday by a 4-3 score.

The BYU kickers pressured the Utes early with several scoring opportunities but Utah still scored the first goal to take their only lead of the contest at 1-0.

Scott Snelson knotted the score with BYU's first goal after a pass from Randy Russo. The Soccercats took the lead for good shortly before the half when a shot by Joseph Ngassa bounced off a Utah defender and into the goal.

The Soccercats had several scoring opportunities in the second period before Snelson scored his second goal of the day on a penalty kick. Nelson Gonzales extended BYU's lead when he scored the final goal after a pass from Snelson.

Friday's effort must have taken something out of the Soccercats as they started slowly against New Mexico on Saturday.

Despite the slow start, BYU scored the only first-period goal when Brian Bacon netted the ball after a corner kick by Kevin Schindler.

The Lobos came out strong in the second half and scored twice to take the lead at 2-1. But the Soccercats answered when Russo scored his second goal of the season to knot the score at 2-2.

New Mexico took the lead again with 13 minutes left in the contest only to have Guillermo Padilla respond with a goal seconds later after a pass from Graeme Mearns. The score stood at 3-3 when regulation time expired.

Padilla became the hero of the contest when he took a pass from Roberto Cruz and scored the decisive goal during the overtime period. The lead held up for the remainder of the contest and BYU claimed the tournament crown.

The Soccercats entertain the University of British Columbia 7 p.m. Friday at Haws Field.

## Cardinals settle for OT

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Neil O'Donoghue of St. Louis, whose 22-yard field goal with 54 seconds remaining in regulation forced an extra period, missed attempts of 45, 20 and 43 yards in overtime Monday night, enabling the New York Giants to salvage a 20-20 tie against the Cardinals.

A rare 34-yard punt by Giants Pro Dave Jennings gave the Cardinals possession at the New York 10, but O'Donoghue was short on a 45-yard attempt at the 10, left on a 45-yard attempt at the 10, extra period.

A 32-yard pass from Neil O'Donoghue to Roy Green later gave first down.

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## Y spikers travel to Logan to face rebuilding Aggies

The BYU Cougar women's volleyball team returns to action tonight at Logan against Utah State after a busy weekend playing conference foes Colorado State and Wyoming at home.

The 11th-ranked Cougars face an inexperienced Utah State squad tonight, as the Aggies will open the game with three freshmen in the starting lineup.

"They are a little weak this year, it is more of a rebuilding year for them," said BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis.

The Cougars are coming into the match carrying a 17-2 record after marking up victories against CSU and Wyoming.

Friday's match with the Rams of CSU was a tough one for the BYU volleyballers, as the Cougars won in the fifth and final game of the match.

With the BYU team trailing 9-1 in the fifth game, the Cougars rallied

behind the serving of Madge Ferreira and net play of the front line.

BYU allowed the Rams only three more points as the Cougars went on to victory 15-12.

The first four games came out as 15-17, 15-8 and 9-15, with BYU winning the second and third of those.

The Cougar squad had an easier time Saturday in defeating Wyoming in three straight games, 15-9, 15-6 and 15-5, even without the services of starting setter Tami Hamilton.

Hamilton went down in the last game of the CSU match the previous night with a severe ankle sprain. She is out indefinitely.

"We played well tonight without Tami but it forced us to be a little more conservative than we usually are," Michaelis said Saturday.

With their weekend triumphs, the Cougars run their record to 5-0 in the conference.

## Steelers' Rivera faces drunken driving charges

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers rookie Gabriel Rivera faces drunken driving charges in a two-car collision that left him with a "serious spine injury" and the possibility of paralysis, officials said.

The Steelers' top draft choice in 1983 remained in critical condition in the trauma unit of Allegheny General Hospital.

Ross Township Police Chief Dwight Guthrie said Rivera was also charged with reckless driving and other traffic offenses.

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## Cougar women finish third West Coast golf tourney

at 914 total capture third West Coast final played and Friday at Calif., while Ali Antolock par 74 during round to third spot. ere they had d on before, finished be States In-

ternational University (902 strokes) and San Jose State (899). UCLA captured fourth place (934) with Weber State, and Cal State-Sacramento bringing up the pack.

In individual competition, USIU's Laurette Martiz took first place with 215 strokes. Ann Walsh of San Jose State finished in second with

221, while Antolock followed with 223. According to BYU Coach Gary Howard, the fact none of the teams except San Jose State had played at Villages Country Club — a par-73, 5550-yard course — had a bearing on the tourney results.

"We had to learn about the golf course as we played," he said.

The San Jose golfers had an advantage in scoring, Howard said, because they knew the course and he thinks USIU might have won if the tourney had been on neutral territory. "They (USIU) played exceptionally good golf."

Howard was also pleased with the Cougars' last-round score of 299, their lowest of the season. "It's the closest we've ever been to playing great golf."

During this round, the Cougars picked up 16 strokes on UCLA to finish 20 better, Howard said. The Bruins were missing one of their top two players.



BYU junior varsity fullback David Astle dives for yardage in Friday's contest between the Kittens and Ricks College. Ricks outgunned the BYU Jayvees, 47-22.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

## STANDINGS

### WINTER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Conference					Overall				
W	L	T	Pts	Op	W	L	T	Pts	Op
2	1	1	11	71	3	2	1	15	94
3	2	0	139	129	5	2	0	211	187
3	2	0	92	126	3	5	0	133	230
4	3	0	225	155	4	4	0	225	193
2	2	0	87	134	4	4	0	213	259
1	3	0	54	98	3	3	0	129	184
1	3	1	129	157	2	5	1	169	219
0	5	0	101	193	1	7	0	137	234

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## Ricks downs Kittens in high-scoring rout

By MARK CARPENTER

The BYU junior varsity football team fell victim to Ricks College's highest scoring output of the season Friday in a 47-22 rout.

The Vikings, considered one of the top junior college teams in the nation, were led by quarterback Steve Lind-sley, who passed for four touchdowns in the contest.

From the opening kickoff, the Kittens seemed destined for a long afternoon as Brian Hazelgren took the ball at the goal line and raced the length of the field for an apparent BYU touchdown, only to have the ball brought back to the 11-yard line after a clipping penalty.

BYU got on the scoreboard during their second possession of the game when quarterback Sean Covey connected with Keith Arbon on a 10-yard touchdown strike. Kicker Pete Rossi added the extra point and the Kittens had their only lead of the contest at 7-0.

The Vikings' first score came when Ed Delgado booted a 38-yard field goal with 7:06 remaining in the first quarter. The visitors took the lead with one minute left in the period

when fullback Kurt Holt found the endzone on a two-yard run.

Ricks increased their lead in the second period when the ball was snapped over BYU punter David Bates' head and the Vikings recovered on the three-yard line. Fullback Steve Pincock took the ball over on the first play after the recovery and the score was 17-7.

The Vikings added a safety and Lindsay threw for touchdowns of 25 and 30 yards to give Ricks a 33-7 half-time lead.

The Kittens scored early in the third quarter when Covey ran into the endzone from 10 yards out and Kirk Schmidt added the PAT to bring the score to 33-14.

But BYU couldn't generate another consistent offensive drive as the Vikings added two more touchdowns on passes of 30 and six yards to increase their lead to 47-14.

The Kittens final score came in the fourth quarter when the outcome was already decided, backup quarterback David Bates tossed a 38-yard scoring pass to Kevin Doman. Fullback David Astle caught Bates' two-point conversion pass.

### Utah's majority hunts or fishes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — More than half of the 1.5 million people living in Utah either hunt or fish, according to a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Census Bureau.

## Irish once again don the green

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nine days before Halloween, Notre Dame exercised some ghosts from its rich history to defeat arch rival Southern California.

Treated to a pre-game pep talk on tape Friday night by the late actor Pat O'Brien, who portrayed Knute Rockne in a 1940 film, Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust took things one step further by pulling the Fighting Irish's green jerseys out of mothballs.

The Irish came out for a pre-game warmup in their traditional blue jerseys but charged out of the Notre Dame Stadium tunnel for the kick-off wearing the green to a thunderous ovation from a sellout crowd of 59,075.

The move by Faust paralleled a similar tactic by his predecessor, Dan Devine, in 1977. Devine employed his "wearing of the green" strategy to inspire Notre Dame to a victory over Southern Cal that propelled the Fighting Irish to that year's national title.

The green jerseys accomplished their purpose again Saturday. They drove the Irish over a capacity crowd into a frenzy, and the result was a 27-6 victory.

Now the jerseys will be put back into the closet.

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### 7-Mothers' Helper

WANTED TO live in White Plains, NY (55 min. to NYC). Own room/bath. 2 children are a German family with 2 boys 8 & 6 years old. Must help with cleaning & care of children. If you are interested please send short resume to: Mrs. J. Stein, 129 Farrington, N. Yarrington, NY 10591. Please include references.

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## 7-Mothers' Helper

MOTHERS HELPER needed to care for 3 yr. old. Light housekeeping, 5 days wk. Minuteman area. Salary negot. Non-smoker, strict. Call collect, 212-683-0137.

DESIRE very responsible person for child care & light housekeeping in N.J. with bath. LDS ward nearby. Non-smoker. Mrs. M. Smith, 212-683-0137.

## 7-Mothers' Helper

MOTHERS HELPER wanted in NYC inner-city. Child care & light housekeeping. Pleasant surroundings. Ref: 212-677-0396. No Saturday calls.

## 7-Mothers' Helper

LIVE-IN Nanny for 3 yr. old child. 10 hrs. per week. Salary negot. Call collect, 212-683-0137.

## 7-Mothers' Helper

COPIES: Spent 2 hrs. on a 10 min. trip. Close to Y. 325-0000. 4901, 373-3780.

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## 14-Contracts for Sale

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## Various races have own medical needs

By JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER Staff Writer

Physicians and nurses should look beyond the physical features in different races to the biological in the treatment of people, said Dr. Theresa Overfield to health professionals during the Anthropology Colloquium last week.

Overfield, an associate professor at BYU in the College of Nursing, spoke on "Racial Variation and Health."

There are obvious differences on the outside such as skin color and body form so there must be differences on the inside, said Overfield, who is not only a nurse but also a physical anthropologist and epidemiologist.

Overfield decided to get the message of biological difference to the health profession. "At least when you see people of a different race, you'll have a different perspective," meaning a difference in looks.

She said skin color is not a good indicator of difference, though. "The black race goes from a light beige to a dark, dark brown."

Another example was the difference between American blacks and African blacks, in which the former can have large amounts of white genes or can be totally black.

Overfield used a variety of exam-

ples to illustrate biological differences in people, such as young blacks will grow faster than young whites, while whites grow faster than orientals. This doesn't mean abnormality, just difference.

"Depending on the child, what you have to do is use the appropriate chart," Overfield said.

Advising expectant mothers to drink milk, according to Overfield, is not good nutrition for everyone. Because of a lactose (milk sugar) enzyme deficiency, 15 percent of whites and 90 percent of other races can't take many dairy products.

The milk sugar ferments in the intestine instead of breaking down, creating gas. "You get horrible amounts of gas which makes you uncomfortable and makes people around you uncomfortable, too," Overfield said.

Oriental and American Indians may not need deodorant because of their type of ear wax. In Japanese terms they have rice-brand wax (flaxy), while blacks and whites have cat ear wax (wet). The reason for this, Overfield said, is the glands which produce this wax are the same as under the arms.

But according to Overfield, researchers are "working in the dark on a lot of this stuff."

## Alpha Phi Omega honored

Alpha Phi Omega has been named service club of the month by the ASBYU Organizations office, according to Greg Pyppe, executive assistant to the organizations vice president.

The members of the club contributed over 400 hours of service last month, said Alpha Phi Omega President James M. Stephan.

"We got involved in a lot of service projects," said club adviser Glen Far-

ker. "Our motivation is helping others."

Club members have volunteered time to the Boy Scouts, nursing homes, Big Brothers and the Red Cross, Parker said. They assist in handicapped swimming, reading for the blind and tutoring.

Alpha Phi Omega rents stadium chairs at the football games and donates the proceeds to a scholarship fund for students.

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- Missionary Service: Very helpful to prospective missionaries.
- Similar to Japanese: Those who have studied Japanese pick up Korean more easily.

For more information call Dr. Choi at 378-6541 or Wendy at 378-3396. Class meets T, Th 4:10-6:00 p.m. in 1124 JKHB.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

## Students hit at crosswalk

City paramedics lift Michael A. Hasegawa onto a stretcher and David T. Garfield, both BYU students, were hit by a car while crossing the street east of the Wilkinson Center. Students suffered light injuries, said University Police sergeant Robert Keshaw.

## Person to share court experience

Don D. Sorenson will disburse as judge of the Court at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Little Theatre, 321 East 100 South. David Paulsen, the Prelaw Committee.

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cover the following topics:  
How to decide the job you want.  
How to interview.  
How to dress for the interview and later employment.  
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How to negotiate your contract.  
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## AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one side of the paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days.

Advertisements of a commercial nature, or which advertise services resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Editing Internships — Two editing internships for the 1984 winter semester are being offered by the University Editing Society of the LDS Church and the English Department.

Arts Ball — The Fine Arts Ball committee needs people willing to work long and hard. Contact Steve Ahlstrom at Ext. 7185 or 375-0222.

Rail Competitions — Applications for Fine Arts Ball competitions in the Mormon Arts Ball competition available in 429.

Japanese Exam — Japanese bypass examination, held Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 10:30 to 12 p.m. Contact Wendy Ext. 3596 or 375-0222.

Research Forum — A research forum will be presented by the Office of Research Administration Thursday at noon in 307 ELWC. A panel moderated by Dr. Roland Roberts

and including Dr. Fernon Andersen, Dr. Calvin Bartholomew, Dr. Douglas Clark and Dr. Terrence Hume will discuss issues of importance to BYU research. Call Ext. 6171 to confirm attendance.

Chemistry and Physics — Darrell R. Fisher of the Radiological Sciences Department at Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory will speak on "Doseimetry and Effects of Ionizing Radiation" in a joint seminar of the chemistry and physics departments Tuesday in 341 SSC at 3:10 p.m.

Women — As part of an ongoing effort to bring BYU faculty, administrators and staff members together, you are invited to "brown bag" with your friends and associates every other Thursday beginning Nov. 17, room 208 and 209 ELWC. Drop in between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Italians — A symposium on "Italians and the American Experience" will be given in 343 SWK Thursday at 7 p.m. Don't forget Friday Night Live.

Homes Program — Hyde Park Hour. Alan Koele will start off a student discussion on "Onward Christian Soldiers: The Danger of the BYU Sports Mentality." Students, come and share your ideas on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Commons Room HGB. Homes Program — A Music Discussion on the opera "Turkula" will be Wednesday, Nov. 16, in 107 HGB. Ralph Laycock will lecture on the opera.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubsnotes are published by The Daily Universe staff to keep students informed. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations office. All club notes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

FNU Participants — Mandatory meeting for all clubs involved with FNU at 6:15 p.m., Friday, in the Quaker Court. Every club with a booth must attend. Room schedules will be posted tomorrow in the organizations office window.

ETA Sigma Phi — Claudio Barrios, Wednesday at 7, Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. University. \$10 for dues paying members and \$20 for non-dues paying members. Pay in the classics department or at the door.

Shokan Karate — Practice Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Pleasant View Chapel. Saturday, 8 to 10 a.m., 241 SPH. Visitors welcome. No charge.

Finnish Club — The Finnish Club is meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 307 ELWC. You are also invited to a Namaday Party and potluck dinner Nov. 3 at 4 p.m., RSN P 274-8747/Tarja or 375-0385/Hannele.

Artists Club — Saturday in our big Halloween Bash. Come to the club meeting Thursday at 9:15 a.m. in 2072 JKHB for more information.

Kappa — Attention Kappa members: Mandatory meeting tonight at 8 p.m., 210 TNBR. All active must attend, but no pledges.

PSB CH — Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 110 TNBR will be "All About Psychology." Four professionals in the various fields of psychology will discuss the present employment outlook, required training, income potential and job responsibilities.

This is a rare for anyone interested in psychology. There will be an introduction of new PSI CH members.

Pre Med Club — Dr. Bruce Guernsey D.O. will give a presentation on Osteopathic Medicine, Tuesday at 7 p.m., 443 MARC. Everyone is invited.

Student Planning Association — Lecture, Thursday at 10. Brent Garlick will tell us about grants.

CDU — Our meeting is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 306 JKHB. We are having a Halloween Party Saturday. Details will be given at the meeting.

Kempo Karate Club — Workshops are Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednes-

days at 7 p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel. Information on workshops scheduled for Saturday. Call 375-3315 for more information. Spectators welcome.

Italian Club — Professor John Seeger recently attended a conference on "The Italian Experience in the United States." He will be giving a lecture to Italian students this Thursday at 7 p.m., 343 SWK.

AUNO — Welcome to AUNO. Our first meeting will be Wednesday at 5:30, 268 ELWC.

Spectroscopy — Handed House with Sportsmen. Meet at the cougar Tuesday 8 p.m. Football Spectroscopy. Meet at Fox Field at 10 a.m. Friday Nite Live this Friday night.

PD — Meeting Wednesday night 7:30 in room 206 Law Building. Remember overkillers and \$25 for presents.

O.D.E. — Peer Counseling: Economic Major dealing on Thursday or informal advice concerning which classes to take or subjective evaluation of strengths and weaknesses of each professor are invited to attend a peer counseling session Tuesday in the 7th Smith Room.

Phi Alpha Omega — Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 258 ELWC.

Future Doctors of Chiropractic — A lecture will be presented by Dr. Jerry Clark Thursday at 10 a.m., 376 ELWC.

American Home Economics Association — Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., 343 SWK. Come find out what we are doing for Friday Night Live. Location to be announced.

Chi Theta — First meeting with new members is Wednesday 7 p.m. in 308 FECH. Officers at 7:30 p.m. Call 374-0690.

Sigma Lambda Club — There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., 376 ELWC.

Student Association For International Studies — We will meet Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, director of the Kennedy Center for International Studies will speak.

Congress Folk Dancers — Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Amanda Knight Hall.

FPA — Attend the FPA lecture. Speaker will be Dr. Carroll Clark Thursday at 10 a.m. in 303 TNBR.

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Call or Come In to the Placement Center to sign-up for the group meetings - 378-3000 D-240 A-S-B.

THESE REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON THE B.T.U. CAMPUS ON:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1983

GROUP MEETING TIMES:

10:00 a.m. - HRM, MPA and MBA/with business undergraduate

2:00 p.m. - MBA/with non-business undergraduate

REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

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# Attitudes disable the handicapped

The motto for Handicap Awareness Week said it best: "Handicap is a matter of mind . . . if you don't mind, it doesn't matter." Many barriers to handicapped students have fallen as new federal and state laws have been passed during the last decade. Although these laws apply only to public institutions receiving taxpayer money, BYU has complied with them.

The 1973 laws were passed to force universities to provide alternatives to physical barriers such as staircases, restrooms and curbs.

BYU has spent in excess of \$100,000 in improving facilities so it can accommodate disabled individuals.

With the changes, handicapped individuals are beginning to enjoy more freedom than ever and to excel in their chosen fields.

BYU now has several hundred handicapped students on campus, and many changes have been made allowing these students to attain their full educational potential. More than a dozen handicapped students graduate every semester from BYU and get jobs to support themselves and their families.

But handicapped students still face a barrier, one that is most difficult to surmount and one that lies in the minds of those who are not handicapped. That which most injures handicapped students is the attitude among others that the handicapped are unable to perform or contribute. On the contrary, handicapped students are handicapped only in the minds of those who treat them as such.

It is time to realize that disabled students do not want to be treated as weirdos or special items — that they want to be treated as people who can contribute, just like anybody else.

Employers hiring the handicapped have generally found that these people's skills and capabilities justify jobs for even more handicapped individuals. Handicapped students are journalists, educators, engineers and other trained people who can stand on their own merits — not governmental regulations.

Many times handicapped students fight to overcome their own disabilities, but are hindered by others who refuse to let them do so. One disabled student lamented that the hardest thing to face were words like "handicap" and "cripple" and the stares from others.

Handicapped students do not want our pity. They want to be treated any differently than anybody else. All they want is a fair shake in opportunities. When almost all of the apartments around BYU have stairs, we are handicapping the disabled.

Too many students and faculty view handicapped students with fear and ignorance instead of respect and love. In allowing fear and ignorance to dominate in our relations with them, we handicap the disabled and in doing so we handicap ourselves.



## PRO:

About the only noteworthy topic receiving as much discussion on campus as the BYU football team — and its possible opponent for the Holiday Bowl — is the administration's decision to change the schedule for finals week.

The school calendar has been revised for the better by dropping "dead day" from the schedule and adding two "reading days" before final exams begin in December. There will be three such days before finals in April. The administration has added these days to the schedule so students can "review, correlate, assimilate, synthesize, ponder and expand on the subjects studied."

Although the revision has been made by the administration to help the students, the majority of them will probably not take advantage of it.

Many will decide to hit the ski slopes, while others will just relax and not bother with studying. The crowds at the apartment pools last spring are evidence of that fact.

Some students say these "reading days" should be dropped from the schedule. Then they can just take their finals and go home for Christmas a few days earlier.

So why add these days if many students — the administration refers to them as "non-students" — will not take advantage of them to their fullest extent?

Because there are other students who will use the time wisely. And since BYU is supposedly an institution of higher learning, serious students who would like — and could use — additional time for studying deserve it.

The administration should not be influenced in its academic decisions by students who are more concerned with recreation than learning, although both are important.

The purpose of BYU is to help students grow academically as well as spiritually. And since students pay good money to attend BYU, the administration has a duty to set up a system that will allow for as much learning as possible — even if some students will get home three days later than they would otherwise.

— Tony Rau

"Do reading days allow students to 'synthesize material or are they just recreationists' paradise?"



The new strict guidelines for reading days and final exams should convince students again that bureaucracy is at BYU.

In fact, the guidelines, which allow exceptions in circumstances, are rivaled only by the regulations established at Pariares on Sabbath-day.

In past years student ben allowed one day at the semester to prepare for a week of grueling exams. But "dead day," as affectionately called, was more for rest and recuperation from the rigors of four mid-terms, mid-terms, paper assignments than to prepare exams.

To prevent "dead day" from being used for skiving in December and lying out by the pool, administrators have decided to change "dead day" to "reading days" — naively thinking changing the day's name would induce students to use it for instead of recreation.

Two days will be designated reading days at the end of the semester and three days at the end of winter semester. In other words, instead of finishing finals on April 13 students remain in wonderful Provo April 17.

Administrators defend their decision by labeling those who use reading days for skiving as "non-students."

Apparently administrators have decided that the purpose of BYU is to allow students opportunity of taking exams. But a faculty member, stressed, "Seldom do students work so hard intellectually, correlate, assimilate, synthesize, ponder, and expand on the good examination. To the detriment of the benefit of that end is to rob them of an opportunity of that course's instruction."

Administrators claim they will not "crum" for exams reading days, but will correlate, assimilate, synthesize, ponder, and expand on the subjects studied.

Anyone who believes should expect to be on a probation by winter semester, including the administration. — John

# Haunted houses make children nervous

An irony persists in our society. We deem murder number one in the list of intolerable crimes, then file our children through showrooms that display every cruel form of destruction during the Halloween season.

With Halloween festivities in full swing, innocent structures have been transformed into make-believe "haunted houses" that are the stage for desecration and depiction of any horror of violence. Organizations that sponsor these houses prey upon ill-prepared spectators, many who are "hooked to the depths of their souls" and "traumatized" by the experience, as one clinical psychologist put it.

To judge the socially redeeming value of the haunted house, examine its contents. What does it offer?

Viewers are exposed to scenes of gory stab wounds,

hangings and decapitations. Human bodies are illusively chopped and sliced, tortured and burned, and murdered in a variety of ways. These are projects empty of human value.

The haunted house spectator may pose an argument not unlike that of the marijuana user: "Ah, come on, it's just for fun. It doesn't hurt you. There's nothing wrong with it." But there is more to it than that. One Ohio psychologist says that they (haunted houses) are extremely detrimental to a certain unstable, impressionable group which includes both adults and children.

Younger children spend time deprogramming themselves and sometimes even have nightmares for weeks.

Strangely, the Utah Valley haunted house sponsors are using profits for commendable purposes. The Utah

State Hospital has its Haunted Castle where the March of Dimes and the Diabetic and Association sponsor haunted houses in Salt Lake City. Naturally, the proceeds contribute to the needs of these institutions. At the state hospital, they are divided among the different wards and purchase recreational equipment.

It is ironic that groups promoting healthy bodies appeal to the community via such experiences. These projects, designed to frighten, are not ones that encourage healthy attitudes.

What is the positive effect of an experience leaves young children numb and mute with fear and terror? Maybe the haunted house of a community menace than the one aware of. — Jayne

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### BYU soccer

Editor: Someone please tell me what's wrong with the BYU soccer program.

If you haven't seen the BYU soccer team perform lately, don't bother. It is embarrassing.

I am referring not only to the eight and zero, and four and one defeats last weekend. Based on past performances, I expect those scores (which would be the equivalent to 56 to 0 and 28 to 7 on a football game), and more.

I am thinking also about the fights picked by the BYU players against the opposing players. These teams that come play against us are our guests. It is not their fault that we have such a lousy team. Instead of fighting them, how about learning from them. They play very well. But most puzzling to me is that BYU has a number of excellent soccer players attending school at this very moment. They all have played for BYU before and they are all eligible to play now. I understand they have chosen not to play. My question is why?

I am referring to Bruce Crook (from Scotland), Juan Mina (from Spain), Toby Mesquita, Marcos Aidukaitis and Renato Domareczky (from Brazil), Tony Villalba (from Paraguay) Osi (from Niger), Guillermo Rodriguez and Carlos (from El Salvador), and Carlos (from Mexico). I apologize for not knowing all their last names.

That's almost a complete team. What a team we could have! Soccer is my favorite sport and I have been a faithful BYU soccer fan all my years at BYU. But I can't take it any longer.

Sorry Soccer Cats!

Daniel C. Beal

Provo, Utah

### Hilarious

Editor: I thought Brent Mueller's cartoon depicting the "Special Bicycle Accumulation team" was hilarious. And fitting? It was incredibly accurate. Do you think we could get him to do

another? Just a suggestion . . . how about showing a blind student tripping over a Schwinn parked on the sidewalk . . . or better yet, a person in a wheelchair trying to navigate around a Nishiki chained to a handicap ramp. That would be even funnier and probably even more accurate.

J.J. Oliver

Provo, Utah

### Watchdog

Editor:

Concerning the newspaper's editorial in last Tuesday's edition about the altruistic mission of the press to expose injustices and be the eyes and ears of the public, I have some reservations. These lofty ideals raise two points in my mind. Firstly, who is watch dog of the watch dog? (The editorial suggested that the press is the watchdog for the people.) When the press makes a mistake, which happens often, who exposes such injustices on the front page for the public to decide? I have never seen any writer or newspaper expose its own mistakes and follow the principles they, the newspapers, apply to the general public about the truth and the so-called pursuit of it. I know many reporters who are both here and with other professional newspapers. They are good people but they are humans and often make mistakes in the stories they write. If any reporter feels he is totally objective, I urge him to take Political Science 302 from Dr. Midgley and then try to establish his lack of personal biasness in his writing.

Secondly, I have witnessed first hand several events both political and human interest stories and was shocked when I read or saw the story covering the event. From my experience, news personnel try their best, but still often don't tell the whole or true story. I spoke some time ago with a political reporter from the channel 4 news in Salt Lake. He told me how hard it was attend a 35 minute press conference and condense it into a 30 second to 2 minute report. He openly admitted he made mistakes and it was hard to

truly represent what was said.

News reporting is hard and often mistakes are made. That doesn't mean we crucify reporters when they make mistakes, but that we recognize newspapers and news broadcasts for what they are: hopefully an honest attempt to summarize happenings that are left open to human mistake. All to often, the newspaper is considered next to the Bible for telling the truth. Anyone who believes this is bankrupt in their thinking. What makes me upset is newspaper reporters who present the image of holiness and praiser of righteousness. Sorry folks, you're human like the rest of us; so I urge you to end any such ego trips and come back to the real world with the rest of us imperfect, yet trying humans.

Don C. Fletcher

Springville, Utah

### Check eyes

Editor:

What is this campus coming to? I don't believe my eyes and ears. As a fifth year BYU student and Provo native, I've had some experience with BYU administrative policy, which has been: Don't ask for any special favors, and don't get in the way, for if you do, BYU will steamroller right over the top of you.

What to my amazement I recently found that BYU has extended the number of credit hours students can take before paying advanced standing tuition. This means that students can take more than 152 credit hours without paying more tuition (which is nice if you happen to change your major late in schooling).

Also, when I went to return my books at the bookstore on the last fall refund day, the office actually gave me exception to policy and let me return my book without a receipt. I don't believe it! Where has all the red tape, bureaucracy, and muck-muck gone? Could this campus actually be changing to serve the student? Impossible.

Bob Jacobs

Provo, UT

# Computers inflict the burden

So high technology has plopped down in our laps to stay a while. We might as well get comfortable with it, or so the experts say. Dr. Robert Lineberger told BYU students last week that those who don't keep pace with computer technology will be intellectually dead in seven years.

Okay, okay. I can accept that. I've even made moderate strides to comply with these doom-saying dictums. Yes, I have cozied up to the computer terminal. I have learned how to read a computer-generated financial report. I can enter data and print it out. I have learned to perform most word-processing functions, change a daisywheel, flip a floppy disk and even replace a circuit board on a system.

Yet this only scratches the surface. The burden of technological expectations lies heavily upon the spirit, casting a pall on what is otherwise a bright future.

Some of our hearts have not yet turned into silicon. We cannot fully embrace the high-tech changes in our lives without a few adjustment pains.

With the proliferation of home computers, my genuine empathy lies with laymen who are forced to develop at least a working familiarity with things computerized. I feel particularly tender-hearted toward those of us over 30 who remember what the world was like B.C. — Before Computers.

What do they want from us? It's not enough that we make the quantum leap from humble diodes to photolithographical microelectronics. No. We must suffer the hardware invasion, too.

Even ownership of two plebeian manifestations of integrated circuitry — the video game and cable television — can prove frustrating. A mire of wire puddles around the

TV set. Sorting out this megamantic mangle sets musing over the bigone era when a television had protruding cord.

Remember the Underwood? This is a little like "Remember the Alamo." It is somehow disheartening to realize that incoming freshmen may have never written's workhorse. T.H. Watkins recently called it steel and sinew, a miracle of sturdy control, a paragon of the purely mechanical arts.

What is the positive effect of an experience leaves young children numb and mute with fear and terror? Maybe the haunted house of a community menace than the one aware of. — Jayne

Kids today have it easy — even their births are with an electronic fetal monitor instead of a stethoscope. They are born with computers. It's not such a them.

True confession time. Now that the shock has passed, it would be equally shocking to turn back. So have my manual typewriter. Hand typing, too — and Rolodex cards.

Would I permanently trade my multiple color sort function for the simplicity of my old Oxyable? Would I hand-calculate statistical correlations? Would I will punch them up Johnny-on? Would I spend exhausting hours in the library computer literature search could cut the time in half.

Not on your silicon chip.

— Carolyn

